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by Harry Walton

PRINCE Edward orchestrated a storm of cheering when he officially opened the new £18 million futuristic Hub building at Budmouth College in Weymouth.

The Earl of Wessex had everyone laughing when he warned his rapt audience that unveiling a plaque to mark the occasion might not be the most exciting thing in their lives.

So he urged everyone in The Avenue to cheer as he revealed the plaque so everyone outside would think they were all having a great time.

There was more laughter as the Prince looked at the date on the plaque and remarked that at least "I turned up on the right day".

Earlier he had arrived by helicopter to be met by an honour guard of the Budmouth Combined Cadet Force before moving into the Hub teaching centre to be greeted by playing from the African Drumming Group.

He went on to tour science, history and geography lessons before chatting to people at a va-



■ **ROYAL VISITOR:** Prince Edward talks to Frankie Pearce on the design and technology stand

Double whammy in 'flaming June'

WEYMOUTH'S vital tourism trade has been hit by a weather "double whammy" after the heaviest June rainfall since records began in 1880.

The town had already suffered the wettest April for 132 years before Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots revealed that June had also become the

wettest in recorded history.

He said more than four inches of rain has fallen so far with three full days

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THE award-winning Sub Tropical Gardens at Abbotsbury is widely recognised for its outstanding horticultural, historical and public appeal. Assistant head gardener Tim Newman has worked in the gardens for two years and is well placed to explain why so many visitors come to explore the woodland walks and gardens. As well as being a qualified horticulturalist he is also a 'budding' artist with a special interest in botanical drawing. Tim is 37 years old and lives near Evershot.

■ HOW did you get into this job?

I was self-employed in Somerset as a gardener but I decided I wanted to work in a garden that had some meaning behind it. So, I went off to New Zealand and worked in Christchurch Botanic Gardens. When I came back, I worked as a volunteer at Bristol Botanic Gardens and gained more experience, so when this job came up I had all the relevant experience.

■ HOW did the sub-tropical gardens come to be here?

They began life as a walled kitchen garden within the Earl of Ilchesters estate back in the 1700s. Then during the 1800s successive Earls began travelling abroad as diplomats. The fourth Earl in particular was a keen botanist so he brought back specimens from all over the world and that's how the sub-tropical collection got started.

■ WHY do the gardens flourish here in Dorset?

Well the climate in this particular spot is ideal. There is warm sea air and a blanket of evergreen oaks that help keep the warmth in plus we're in a bit of a rain shadow so it isn't too wet. So really we've got a mini Mediterranean climate going on.

■ WHAT is a typical working day like for you?

We start at 8am, check our areas and carry out any noisy or disruptive work before 10am, when the gates open to the public. Then I'll liaise with the curator and the team and decide what needs to be done.

■ THE gardens recently won an award, what was that for?

Yes, this year we won the 2012 Garden of the Year Award which is sponsored by Christies International



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and The Historic houses Association. It's a very prestigious award that's been going for 28 years and it identifies us as a national treasure which is obviously a huge compliment.

■ WHAT'S the most rewarding aspect of your job?

It's a really good team to work with and its great coming in each day knowing that there'll be something different and interesting to do and see; something new comes in to flower, you know every year that it's going to come round again but somehow it's still always a surprise. It's interesting being able to step into this sub-tropical world every day, and then step out of it back into the surrounding native flora and fauna – this is a bit of an oasis.

■ WHAT'S in bloom right now?

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No change in society's views on Ferrybridge development

A LARGE scheme to demolish a Weymouth pub and build a restaurant-brasserie and 30 homes in its place has provoked strong opposition from Weymouth Civic Society.

Ferrybridge Developments want planners to grant them permission to knock down the Ferrybridge Inn and build the eatery and homes in its place including a manager's maisonette and office and a new vehicular access from Ferryman's Way.

But Weymouth Civic Society strongly oppose the scheme and their plans sub-committee chairman Mike Martin has told Weymouth and Portland council's planning department that "a few alterations" have done nothing to change their view.

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He added: "Our primary objection is that the site occupies an important part of the land safeguarded in the adopted Local Plan for the Western Relief Route to Portland under Saved Policy T14.

"The development of the Ferrybridge site would jeopardise the implementation of this much-needed route and appears to constitute a major departure from the adopted Local Plan.

"In our view the Western Relief Route is becoming in-

creasingly necessary with the heavy congestion and worsening air quality on Boot Hill and Portland Road through Wyke Regis. This is likely to be exacerbated in future, particularly bearing in mind the successful developments of Portland Port and Osprey Quay.

"The lack of good road access to Portland risks constraining the potential development of employment uses at Portland. We are therefore strongly of the view that the Western Relief Route should continue to be safeguarded in the future.

"We also consider that the proposal represents heavy overdevelopment on a restricted site, in terms of both height and bulk.

"We object to the loss of amenity open space, in breach of what we understand was a commitment at the time of the construction of the new bridge in the 1980s that the reclaimed land should be landscaped and made permanently available for the use of the public."

Mr Martin questioned the suitability of such a large scale residential development so close to an important wetlands site and added that the society would also regret the loss of the pub as "a valuable facility in an area with very limited provision of that kind".

He concluded that the society felt the land should not be developed except for overriding reasons of public interest such as the relief road.

Ferrybridge Developments said they were aware of the society's concerns and were putting together a response.

Vintage transport show correction

PLEASE note that the 14th annual Vintage and Classic Car Show which had to be postponed last weekend will now be held on **Sunday July 29th in Chickerell** (not the 14th as stated in last week's view).

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Earl declares The Hub open

■ OFFICIAL: The Earl of Wessex unveils the official opening plaque

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riety of displays including Emily Culbreth, Dervla Ireland and David Johnstone on the Ten Tors stand who said he asked them several questions including what training they'd had and when they had tackled the event.

The Prince also talked to Frankie Pearce on a design and technology stand and she said: "He chatted about what was in the display. He

seemed very interested."

Budmouth principal David Akers said: "Today was a very special day for the College. We have waited 20 years for the replacement of Clare Hall and to have the Earl of Wessex open The Hub was a great honour."

Among many guests was Weymouth and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicester who said: "The Hub is clearly a 21st century classroom and very different from when I

went to school with inkwells and draughty classrooms. It is another feather in the cap of Budmouth, a very forward-thinking school."

South Dorset MP Richard Drax also praised The Hub and said: "It is fantastic for Budmouth to have a facility of this calibre and I am particularly delighted that the Earl has come down to open it. It is a great honour."

Traders suffer in the wettest June since records began

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of June still to go, adding that the previous June rainfall record stood at 115mm set way back in 1980.

Weymouth's leisure businesses are wondering where it is all going to end and Fulvio Figliolini of the seafront's famous Rossi's ice-creams said: "Even as a kid I can't ever remember a June being so wet."

"I have been on the seafront for more than 35 years and to get week after week after week of rain has been unbelievable...and the nights are drawing in now. At least the rain

means you can see the laser lights!"

Jonah Jones, who runs Weymouth beach pedaloes and chalets said: "I have been here 25 years and this has been the worst June I can remember."

"I still think we have it all to play for with the school holidays still to come, but the weather has to be good."

Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor Councillor Ray Banham is on the town's seafront regeneration committee and said: "I have been in Weymouth for 51 years and I can't remember a June like it. I feel for the

concessions and shops because this is the time of year they need to make money to help them get through the winter."

Dennis Spurr of the Fantastic Sausage Factory in St Mary Street said: "It has been the fewest number of barbecue packs we have ever sold in June in the last 15 years."

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Local volunteer features in St John Ambulance anniversary celebrations

A VOLUNTEER from Chickereil features in a nation-wide online project to celebrate 125 years of St John Ambulance.

The story of Rex Purchase forms part of anniversary celebrations unveiled last Sunday.

Rex, who is now 75 and president of the charity's Weymouth Division, has been a member of St John Ambulance for 67 years.

Over the years he has served as Divisional Officer of the Cadets in 1974, as Superintendent in 1977 and he has trained and treated many people, largely in Weymouth but also throughout the county.

His first aid skills have been used many times including in two choking incidents with children, a serious road traffic collision and in performing cardio pulmonary resuscitation on a man who suffered a cardiac arrest. Although he died the next day in hospital, it allowed the patient's family a few precious final hours to say goodbye.

For the first time 125 people shared their stories from the formation of the St John Ambulance Association in 1887 to the present day against a backdrop of worldwide events, demonstrating how St John has been a crucial part of the fabric of society for 125 years.

Celebrations encompassed stories of volunteers saving lives during the Second World War, providing first aid to the crowds at royal weddings and dealing with hysteria during Beatlemania.

It dealt with how St John trains and educates members of the public to be the difference between life and death and how the organisation has played an important role in national history and continues to do so.

These first hand accounts can be seen at www.sja.org.uk/125voices and will also shape an exhibition at the Priory Church of St John in London which opens to the public from July 2nd-September 29th.

The exhibition brings to life personal experiences from the past 125 years alongside displays of many previously unseen objects from the museum's unique collections.



■ REX Purchase training young St John Ambulance badger Evie Osborne, aged 10

Each year up to 150,000 people die in situations where first aid could have been the difference between a life lost and a life saved. St John Ambulance's current 40,000 volunteers and the hundreds of thousands before them have been instrumental in saving lives.

St John Ambulance chief executive Sue Killen said: "This is a huge landmark for us as an organisation. I'm proud that we'll be celebrating 125 years with the stories of those who have been instrumental in saving lives. They demonstrate the importance of first aid and St John Ambulance."

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Weymouth and Portland celebrate strong military traditions

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Soldiers from 24 Commando Engineer Regiment, formerly 59 Commando, staged an explosive beach assault display where 40 soldiers stormed ashore to take an enemy stronghold before constructing a supply route bridge across which

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historic military vehicles were driven to warm applause from watching crowds.

The salute was taken by Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor Ray Banham and Wyke Regis Training Camp Commandant Major Ian Drum-

mond. Councillor Banham said: "We look forward to this every year and it is one of the biggest military events in the country. Weymouth and Portland has strong military connections as a departure port for the D-Day invasion of Europe and veterans will always be welcome here."

Major Drummond said: "It is a wonderful way to celebrate the serving and retired members of the Armed Forces and the Weymouth event is always a pleasure to stage."

Away from the battle people browsed numerous seafront stalls run by veterans' associations or strolled round military vehicle displays.

There was also a chance for memories to be exchanged at the popular monthly Veterans Rendezvous in the Pavilion Ocean Room.

South Staffords comrades Eric Fowler and John Mason both served in Germany in the early 1950s in Minden.

Eric said: "We never had any hassle from the Germans who were very friendly, possibly as we could give them items such as coffee and cigarettes that they just couldn't get in the shops."

John said: "The locals were very hard working and you'd see them up and out on the building sites as early as 5am."

See pages 6 & 7 for Veterans' Parade



■ A SPECIAL flag raising ceremony was held in Weymouth as part of celebrations to mark national Armed Forces Day. The flag outside Weymouth and Portland council's offices on North Quay was raised by the Mayor Margaret Leicester accompanied by representatives of local veterans' associations. Mrs Leicester said: "It is always nice to remember our Armed Forces and everything they have done and are continuing to do for us."



■ MOUNTING the beach assault and (below) taking the applause at the end



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■ MEMORIES AND MEDALS: Some of those taking part in the Armed Forces remembrance service and parade

HEADS bowed as people paid their respects to the fallen with an Armed Forces Day Service of Remembrance at Weymouth Cenotaph.

More than 2,000 servicemen and ex-servicemen from a variety of organisations paraded on the Esplanade for the service which was taken by the Reverend Chris Briggs.

Wreaths were laid before a massive parade led by

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the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association celebrating its 100th anniversary.

The parade, which also included dozens of vintage military vehicles, took place down the Esplanade to the Jubilee Clock where the salute was taken by Weymouth and Portland

Mayor Councillor Margaret Leicester who led various dignitaries and guests.

Mrs Leicester said: "It is important to remember our servicemen from the Second World War because all of them are now at least 83 and most are considerably older.



"Many of those who served during the war made the ultimate sacrifice, giving their today for our tomorrow. They should not be forgotten and services and parades such as this are an ideal way to remember them."

Dorset High Sheriff Jeremy Pope said: "I thought it was a very important day for remembering.

"It is important to keep

tradition alive, particularly with what is going on in Afghanistan. Dorset has very important military memories."

The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance had to land on the beach towards the end of the parade after a woman pensioner suffered a suspected heart attack. She was flown to Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester for treatment.



■ RESPECT: The Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor Margaret Leicester and civic dignitaries take part in the Remembrance Service



■ ROYAL Engineers lead the parade

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Cool reception for development plans

A MAJOR scheme for up to 600 homes in Weymouth got a "thumbs down" from residents arriving early to view an exhibition of development plans.

Betterment Properties is still locked in a legal dispute with campaigners fighting to save Town Green status for the Markham and Little Francis "green lung" open space area off Chickerell Road.

The developer owns the site – which is also known as Curtis Fields – and hopes to build hundreds of homes there over the next 15 years.

The exhibition dealt with phase one of those plans for up to 200 homes and Betterment's planning consultant Malcolm Brown said they wanted to use the event to get people's views ahead of the company submitting a planning application for the scheme in about two months time.

Early reaction was poor and Dot Tompkins who lives in Westdowne Close on the edge of the development said: "It is awful. We like sitting in our sun lounge and looking

by Harry Walton

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up over the fields. This will take all our view."

David Hodge of Chickerell Road said: "I don't like the access on to Chickerell Road. I think that is going to be a nightmare."

"There isn't the infrastructure to support a development of that size. The Local Plan can satisfy the requirement for homes until 2031 without this development."

"I will lose all my privacy when this is built. I am looking to sell my house and I'm open to offers I can't refuse!"

Mr Brown said: "What people said will shape our application and include any additional facilities that people feel are appropriate to the area and that we can accommodate."

"The first phase of the development will be for about 200 homes with perhaps 5,000sq ft of retail space for local shops such as a convenience store. There would also be up to 2,500 sq ft of offices for local businesses."

"Of the 200 homes, about 70 would be affordable housing, 40 would be flats and the rest would be a mix of two, three and four-bedroom homes including some wheelchair accessible units. All units will be capable of use by disabled people."

"Primary access would be via a new entrance 100m east of the Fiveways junction and the site will include cycle and pedestrian routes while subtle street design will reduce traffic speeds."

Part of the scheme will restore the currently culverted Lanehouse Stream to full public view in a landscaped flood basin with the scheme also including a series of ditches and balancing ponds to prevent flooding.

Daylight robbery

A WOMAN was grabbed and robbed by two men in the Westham area of Weymouth.

The incident took place just after 4.30pm on Tuesday June 19th in the car park at the rear of the Spar shop on Abbotsbury Road at the junction with Newstead Road.

Detective Constable James Mullen of Weymouth CID, said: "The victim, a 53-year-old woman, was taken by surprise by two men. One grabbed hold of her while the other stole a bag containing money."

"The offenders then ran off in different directions, one went down Abbotsbury Road into Holland Road and the other ran up Abbotsbury Road towards Swallow Court."

"The victim sustained minor cuts and bruises during the incident."

The first offender is described as a black male, in his late 20's, over six feet six inches tall and of muscular build. He was wearing dark coloured clothing, a dark jumper which may have had white on the front and a black woollen hat.

The other offender is described as a black male, in his early 20's, about six feet tall, and of thin build. He was also wearing dark coloured clothing.

DC Mullen said: "This was a violent attack by two males on a lone female. Any information, no matter how insignificant it may appear, may help me to track down the men responsible for this robbery and bring them to justice."

Anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 19:301 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

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■ THE artist at work

Local artist exhibits at sailing academy

WEYMOUTH landscape artist Kevin Frost has been accepted for an exhibition at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

The exhibition is open now and will run until July 12th and then again for three weeks once the Olympic sailing events are over.

Mr Frost was born in Dorset in 1970 and grew up on Portland.

He said: "I have always had an interest in being creative. The art of painting only started to interest me in my early twenties which led to me completing a four-year Natural History Illustration HND in Bournemouth."

"In the closing year of this course I was fortunate enough to win the

overall prize for a Tawny owl watercolour in the International Paint a Wildlife Subject."

"Throughout the course, however, it became clear to me that landscape painting was the genre in which I felt I had most to offer and that focus was rewarded in 1999 when I had two marine watercolours hung at the prestigious Royal Society Marine Artists (RSMA) exhibition in London's Mall galleries."

"Since then I have been building up steady sales and commissions and at present I am working predominantly in oils, only discovering the versatility of the medium in 2004. Prior to that I had cut my teeth in the altogether less forgiving

world of watercolour."

An Academy spokesman said: "We are delighted to feature a small selection of his paintings which have been largely sourced from the South Dorset countryside and coast."

"The majority of his work involves coastal subjects, but increasingly he has been tackling greener scenes much more 'inland' that don't involve the sea."

All Mr Frost's paintings are for sale and come framed. Anyone interested in buying a painting or who would like to discuss his work should contact the academy's reception or ring him direct on 01305 750056.



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by Geoff Treleven

Future implications

WHEN I was employed as an assistant to a Company Secretary, there were occasions when I signed registration documents of our company cars. One of such cars was driven by a director whom I remember well.

Years later, long after I had left the company and moved house several times, the said car came up for sale. A prospective buyer, trying to learn the car's history, saw my name and tried to contact me. Eventually, in a round about way, he succeeded and asked what I knew about the car. I was amazed that a signature of old could have such consequences.

This leads me to thinking about the many implications of my past actions, most of which I have long since forgotten. In particular, the standard of my life as a Christian, including all the ways in which I have failed.

For instance, I heard a work colleague say he had never met a decent Christian. On numerous occasions we subsequently used to swim together in the lunch hour. It was fun and also a feat of human endurance in some weathers.

I have lost touch with him but hope he has changed his mind about a decent Christian!

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View from the top!

WEYMOUTH'S new £3.5 million Sea Life Tower has been officially opened by Mayor Margaret Leicester.

The resort's lofty new attraction soars 174 feet above the seafront, overlooking the Olympic sailing course and offering dramatic views of the Jurassic Coast.

Carrying 69 people at a time in a rotating gondola, the tower is set to offer a birds-eye view of the Olympic action and give holidaymakers eager to see the resort and its surrounds a spectacular new vantage point.

Owned and operated by Poole-based leisure giant Merlin Entertainment Group, the tower was designed in Germany, built in

sections in France and Hungary and has taken just nine months to finish.

Tower marketing manager Raquel Cubillo said: "It is possible to see up to 25 miles out to St Aldhelm's Head and I think the tower will be absolutely brilliant for Weymouth."

Tower general manager Craig Dunkerley said: "I am afraid of heights, but even I thought the views were breathtaking when I went up."

"We've had scores of people ask about the tower ahead of its opening, there were loads of pre-bookings and it is clearly going to be a major attraction for Weymouth."



■ **HERE WE GO:** Mayor Margaret Leicester opens the tower and enjoys the views during an ascent watched by general manager Craig Dunkerley and marketing manager Rachel Cubillo (and (above) enjoys the view from the top

Co-op store staff up for award

WEYMOUTH'S Co-operative food store in Littlemoor shopping precinct is in the running for a national title after being shortlisted for Co-operative Food "Store Team of the Year".

Only 18 stores out of nearly 3,000 UK-wide have been nominated as finalists in the competition with the winner due to be announced today (Thursday) at the Co-operative's Good With Food Awards in Manchester.

Stores are judged on strict criteria, including the ability to demonstrate a high standard of store presentation, produce

quality, customer service and team engagement, as well as being able to show exceptional commitment to the community, and an impressive business performance over the last 12 months.

Weymouth store manager Jan Dyer said: "My store team work hard throughout the year to make sure we always deliver a fantastic service for our customers. We really do try and go the extra mile here so it's fantastic that our efforts are being recognised by such a prestigious competition."



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Business on the beach

BASEPOINT Weymouth is celebrating the arrival of summer and the Olympics by inviting local businesses to ditch their suits and don their seaside attire for a beach themed Networking Hub.

The event, which will be held on Weymouth beach on Monday July 2nd from 5pm-8pm, aims to provide local businesses with the opportunity to meet new people, network and generate new business, all free of charge including refreshments.

For this special Networking Hub, there will be a mini Olympics tournament where individuals or companies can enter and compete to win Basepoint prizes.

Basepoint Weymouth centre manager Nigel Reed said: "As the focus is very much on Weymouth this summer, we wanted to embrace the wonderful natural environment that is on our doorstep and encourage local businesses to take part in some seaside networking."

At Basepoint, we are constantly trying to create opportunities for SMEs to meet and discuss latest business matters - creating a support system for business growth and development."

To register for the event or for further information please email weymouth@basepoint.co.uk or call 01305 767675.

Walking for pleasure

TWO local walks will be held on Sunday, July 1st to mark the South West Coast Path becoming the first stretch of the English Coast Path.

The west walk from Portland to Furzey Cliff starts first with those interested meeting near Rufus Castle at Church Ope viewpoint at 9am for a 9.15am start. The walk will be mainly flat with just two steep slopes during its ten-mile course.

The east walk from Osmington Mills to Furzey Cliff invites those interested to meet by the Smugglers Inn car park viewpoint at 11.15am for an 11.30am start on a three-mile walk with some slopes.

Both walks will finish at Furzey Cliff at about 1pm. Dogs on leads are welcome.

Those interested in the walks can email s.powner@dorsetcc.gov.uk or leave a message on 01305-221000.



■ OLYMPIC VALUES: Erin Newport, Maddie Wilcox, Weymouth and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicester, Jacob Newport and Weymouth and Portland 2012 operations head Simon Williams display the message in front of the new sculpture

A STRIKING nine-ton stone sculpture of the Olympic Rings has been installed outside Weymouth railway station.

The rings, which have been carved by local stonemasons from Albion Stone using world-renowned Portland limestone, stand 2.5 metres.

They are hoped to provide an iconic and locally distinctive welcome for visitors coming to Weymouth for the London 2012 Olympic Games sailing events after which it is planned they will be moved to Portland.

The sculpture is made up of ten

separate stones and took a total of 190 hours to complete from cutting the templates to fixing the rings together.

It complements a series of improvements being made to the station in partnership with the Olympic Delivery Authority, South West Trains and Network Rail alliance and Dorset County Council.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Margaret Leicester said: "They look wonderful, quite striking."

Council management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman

said: "We are delighted to be able to welcome the world to Weymouth and Portland for the Olympic sailing events against this fantastic backdrop of the Olympic Rings."

"This sculpture will help the town really stand out and will showcase the outstanding craftsmanship of our local stonemasons using world-famous Portland Stone."

Portland Stone has been used extensively as a building material for major public buildings including St Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace and the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Art exhibition

WEYMOUTH Art Group is holding its annual exhibition at Weymouth Library in Great George Street from Monday, July 2nd, until Saturday, July 7th, during normal opening hours.

The group, which has about 70 members, holds its weekly meeting every Tuesday morning from 9-30am until noon at Southill Community Centre.

The membership has a wide variety of experienced artist and beginners who use a wide range of styles and mediums. This is reflected in the paintings in the exhibition.

Entrance is free and visitors can vote for their favourite picture and perhaps pick up some early Christmas presents.

Church fete

A SUMMER fete will be held at St Paul's Church in Weymouth on Saturday, July 7th, from 11am.

There will be refreshments, a bouncy castle, hook-a-duck, toys, games, books, plants, a gift stall, tombolas, a pamper parlour, an Olympic stall, bric-a-brac, cards, a bottle stall, cakes, face painting, barbecue and much more.

The Grand Draw will take place at 1.15pm and Beechcroft St Paul's school choir and the June Hornby dancers will be making an appearance at 11.30am and 12 noon respectively.

The event is St Paul's main fundraiser of the year with all money raised going towards the upkeep of the church

Summer fair

WEYMOUTH'S Radipole Primary School is holding its annual summer fair on Friday, July 6th.

The event, which will run from 5pm-7.30pm, will take place at the school in Radipole Lane.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Incandescent with rage at councillors

SCREAMS of outrage dominated a recent meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee.

Now councillors' decisions don't always please everyone and I've seen angry members of the public storm out before, some even commenting harshly as they left.

But the fury displayed at this meeting was so loud it drowned out debate even when windows were shut.....because the anger came from a pair of seagulls outside on the roof!

They were quite simply incandescent with rage at the sudden appearance of a large group of humans visible through the glass just feet from their nest with two eggs in it.

Members and public had to tough it out and they were helped by a welcome bit of light-hearted distraction related by one councillor.

He revealed that one planning application had seen a woman very interested in the creams and waxes available at the new "polish" shop, not realising it had a capital "P" and was actually the Polish delicatessen in King Street!

Send them to PPI hell

A SPECIAL place in Hell should be reserved for companies laying siege to us in our own homes about payment protection insurance.

I will go mad if I get one more call about PPI because things have got so bad now that I'm averaging about four a week despite angrily ordering all such callers to delete me from any list they have.

The people ringing have varying accents from the US to India, are scrupulously polite, greet me like a long lost friend, inquire about my health and ask what sort of day I've had.

Then they happily broach the fascinating subject of PPI and the rich rewards which are potentially waiting for me to cash in on, a point shortly followed by a pithy comment from me and the sound of my phone being crashed back into the cradle.

However, there may be some hope for us all.

A Weymouth man, equally frustrated at this unwelcome tide of calls, has come up with a great response to such callers. It may not deter them but it will put them off

their stroke and entertain the poor householder.

He got a PPI approach from a woman who introduced herself, explained why she was calling and asked to speak to Mrs Woodward.

The man, in the deepest bass voice he could produce, replied: "Speaking...!"

He then enjoyed the stunned silence for a few seconds before putting the phone down.

Come on! Fight fire with fire and give these people their comeuppance.

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THE group of American veterans was sat quietly lost in their memories when a man came up and asked them what it had been like in Vietnam.

The group was reluctant to talk about experiences which were still clearly painful to them and they refused to be drawn, but unfortunately the man was insensitive and persistent.

Again he asked them to give details of their experiences and again he was rebuffed, but this was a man determined to pick over old wounds and he wouldn't take no for an answer.

For the third time he asked the veterans what it had been like serving in the jungles and finally one member

of the group got up and gave him a reply.

He grabbed the man by the back of his neck and rammed his face into a nearby privet hedge, saying: "That's what it was like in Vietnam."

Strangely this seemed to answer the man's question and he left them alone after that!

Is that what ouzo is for?

A WEYMOUTH man on holiday in Greece arrived at his accommodation, dumped his suitcase, and popped out briefly for a bite to eat before going to bed as it was late and he was very tired.

Unfortunately his tiredness meant he forgot to close a window and by morning he had 30 mosquito bites and looked like he was suffering from chickenpox.

Later that day he took his spotty complexion to a local bar where he bemoaned his fate to the owner who tried his best to help.

The sympathetic owner told the man that he might like to consider a sovereign remedy for his spots which basically involved rubbing the famous Greek national drink, ouzo, over the bites.

The man's troubles then got a lot worse rather than better when he attempted to crack a joke, saying: "I always knew that ouzo wasn't made for drinking!"

Sadly the bar owner didn't see the funny side of the comment and threw him out!

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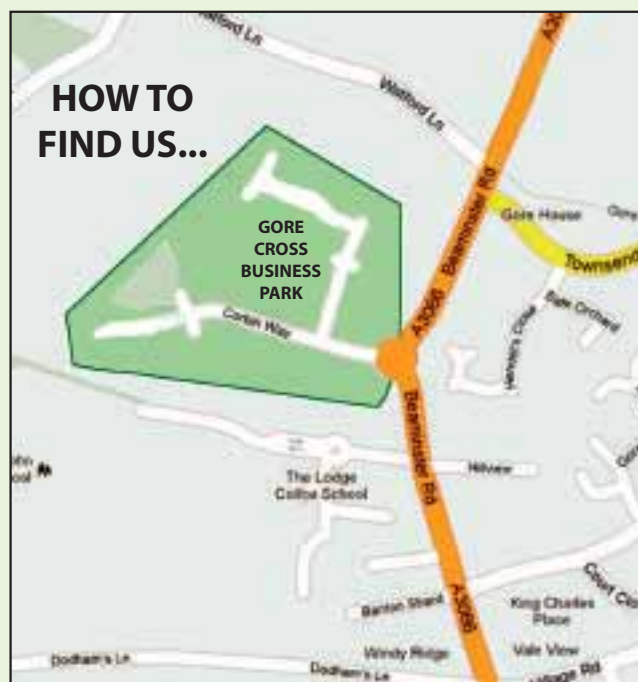
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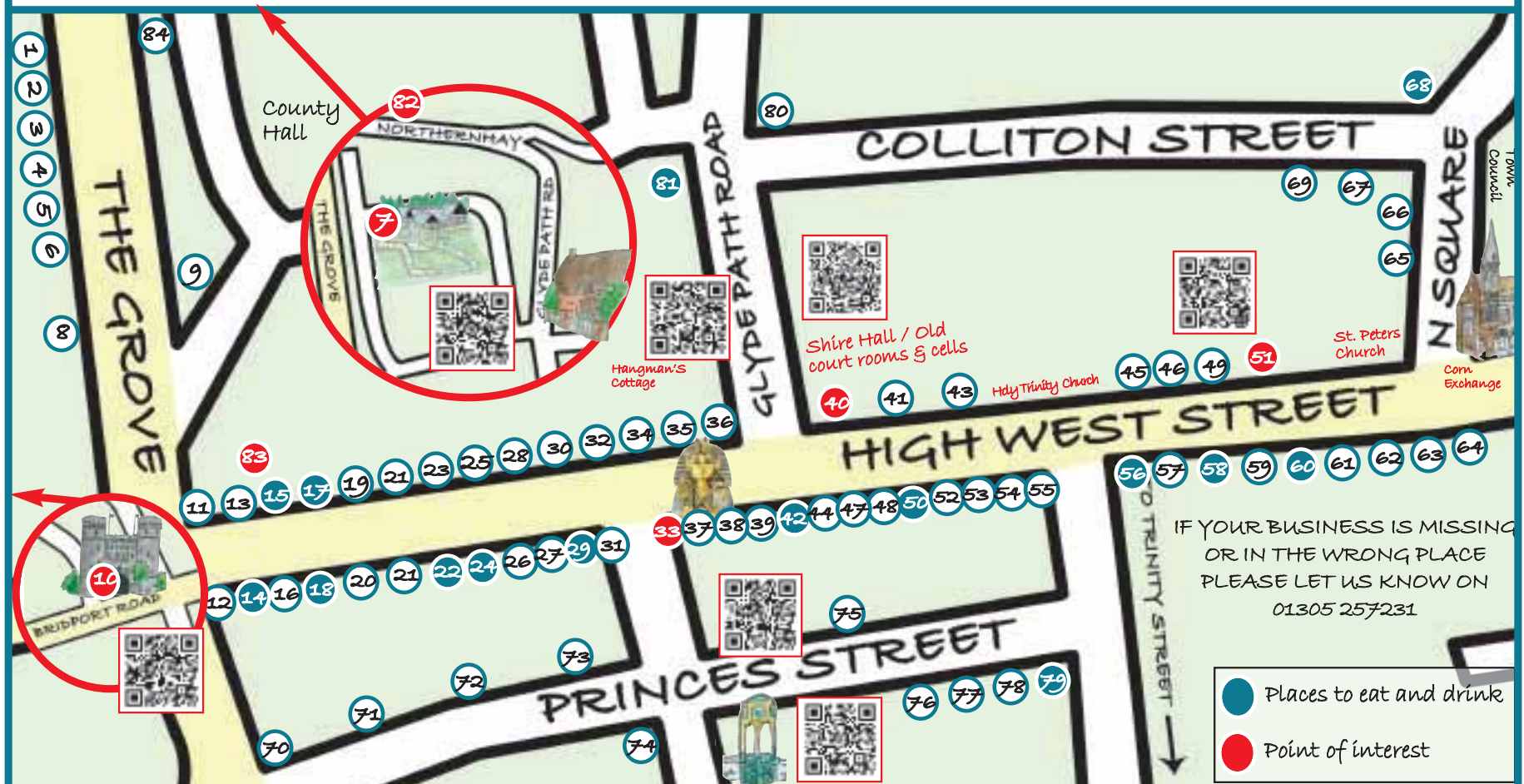


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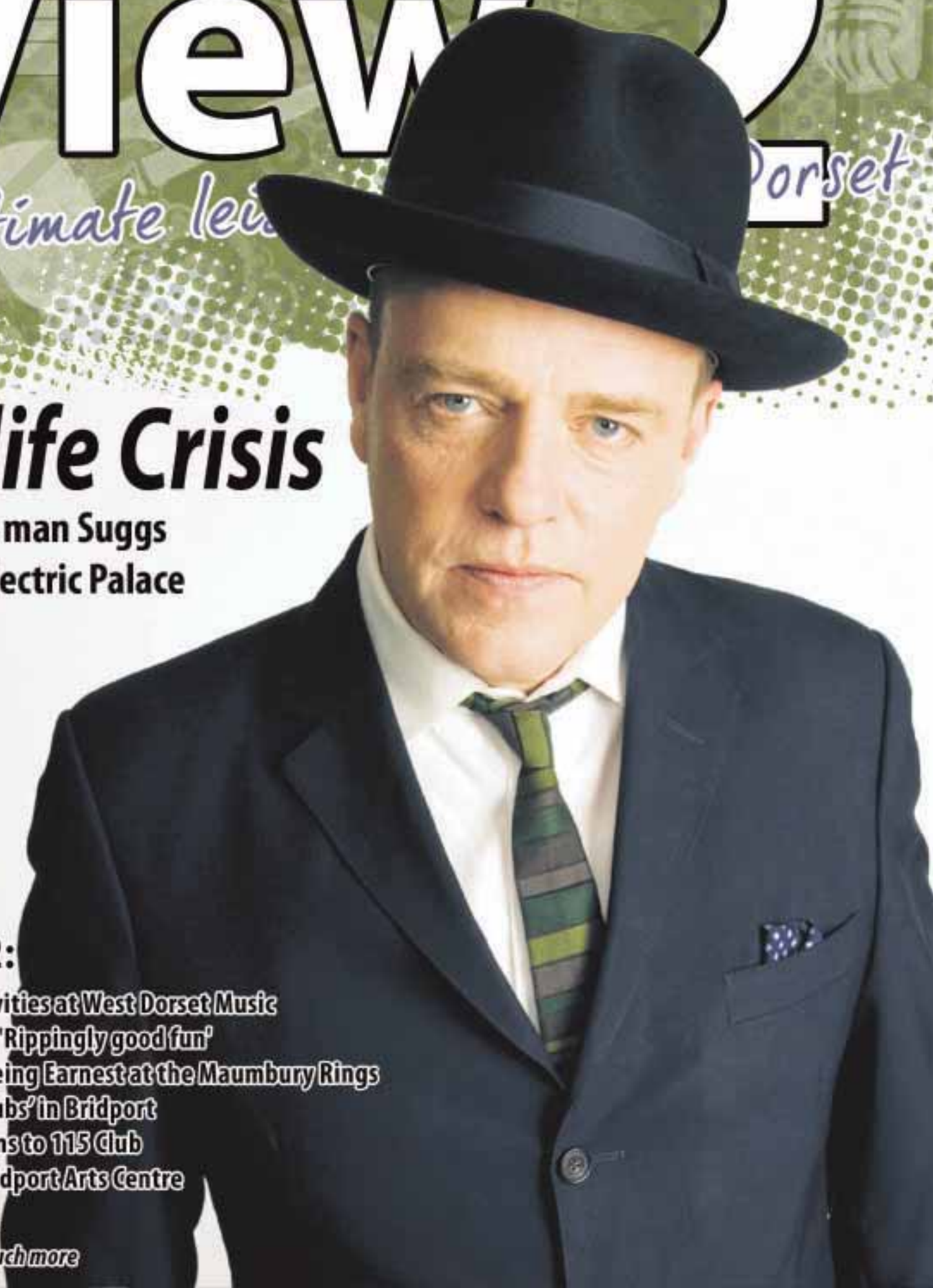
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Performed with cut-glass theatricality blending homage and satire, Fitzrovia mixes the attitudes of 1940s Britain with sharp contemporary humour to produce a heady comic cocktail. Throughout the plays, sound effects are created live: a Bakelite hairdryer imitates a heating torch, a desk fan becomes an aeroplane, and multiple types of

cabbage help to stage a fight scene. Rippingly good fun!

"Absolutely spiffing show that recreates the innocent, clipped, Bulldog Drummond spirit of Forties live radio drama, with a skilled company stepping up to their retro mics to unfold ripping yarns. A Joy."

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The show comes to Dorchester Arts Centre Friday June 22nd 7.30pm (doors and bar 7pm) £10/£9 members/£8 concessions.

Tickets are also available from Dorchester Arts Centre (01305 266926) and Dorchester Tourist Information Centre (01305 267992)

Axemen's First Music and Bike Show

THE Axemen bike club to present their first music and bike show on Friday 29th and Saturday, June 30th.

The two day event is to be held at The Five Bells Inn, (Higher Street, Whitchurch Canonico-rum, Nr Charmouth, DT6 6RH).

Friday 29th is warm up night with music from 8pm to include the band *Snatch Tractor* and a rock disco. The Bike show will be held on Saturday 30th, with seven live bands: *Wise Intentions*, *Indynamics*, *Chasing Cadence*, *Bare Bones*, *Last Man in Europe*, *Adam Sweet*, and *Reckless Princess & Band*.

There will be a hog roast, BBQ, bouncy castle, camp fire and pub breakfasts. Entry is by donation and camping is available for Friday and Saturday nights at £2 per person per night. Families are welcome. Dogs are allowed but must be kept on a lead at all times.

For more information please contact Matt on 07799 175 006, Paul on 07811 694 888 or for trade enquiries contact Gary on 07599 738 543.

A donation from any profit will be made to The Freewheelers, the NHS approved out of hour's emergency response courier service.



FIRST MUSIC AND BIKE SHOW | The Axemen

Funniest play ever written? be a shame to miss it

CORNWALL'S Miracle Theatre's productions are one of the highlights of the summer! Their witty and inventive performances take place against the extraordinary backdrops of our unique landscape.

On Saturday July 14th Miracle make a welcome return to Dorchester's

Maumbury Rings with a wonderful new interpretation of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy - *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Set in the year 1912, with the Titanic sinking, mass production just beginning on the Morris Oxford and the Turkey Trot causing outrage across the dance floors of polite society, this tale of the strange contents of a handbag found at Victoria station has been subtly adapted to extract every drip of humour and contemporary relevance.

This 'trivial comedy for serious people' is a masterpiece of sharp wit and preposterous plotting. In this high energy production Miracle adds an extra dimension to 'the funniest play ever written'.

Bring a picnic and enjoy great open-air theatre. Hot chocolate, teas and cakes from 6.30pm.

The play starts from 7.30pm at Dorchester Maumbury Rings. Tickets £11/£9 members/£30 family/£6 under 18s and concessions.

www.miracletheatre.co.uk



Binocular and Telescope Demonstration Days at RSPB Radipole Lake, Weymouth Weekends of 14/15th & 21/22nd July 10am—4pm



Are you looking for a new pair of binoculars or a new telescope?

With so much exciting wildlife in Dorset, and the Olympics on their way, this is the perfect time to upgrade your old equipment. During July we will be holding two optics demonstration weekends, with a wide range for you to try before you buy.

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Punk legends in Bridport

THE U.K.Subs are unique amongst the original wave of punk bands that emerged circa 1976/77 in that they have continued to gig every year ever since, clocking up thousands of shows. They maintain and pioneer the true spirit of punk rock, without the compromise and watering-down that has affected so many of their contemporaries.

Led by the now legendary Charlie Harper, this incredible front man continues to amaze with his indefatigable lust for life, music and the live circuit.

With the band continuing to blaze their unique trail all over the world into their fifth decade, 2011 saw the band release their critically acclaimed 'W' album, WORK IN PROGRESS, as they near their quest to be the first band to release their

official albums alphabetically A to Z.

The band's early success of seven consecutive UK Top 40 hits between 1979-81 was testament to their popularity amongst the punk scene then, and with there never having been any division of fan and band, their continued popularity ensured listeners of Steve Lamacq's BBC 6music show voted them 'Punk World Cup winners 2010'.

Watch the UK Subs live at the Electric Palace on Friday 13th July. Tickets are on sale now for £10 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 / £12 on door. For more details see www.electricepalace.org.uk



Plans to expand activities at West Dorset Music

MUSIC in West Dorset this year has been significantly enhanced by the arrival of music co-operative Strawberry Music who have worked in partnership with West Dorset Music to keep the Centre alive.

Now simply called 'West Dorset Music' the centre presently provides a fortnightly music experience for young and adult players of orchestral instruments in the local community. This year's meetings will culminate in a performance to friends and relatives on Wednesday, July 11th at 7.00pm at The Christian Fellowship Hall in East St, Bridport.

In September the centre will expand to include string and wind training groups along with group and individual instrumental tuition. Weekly rehearsals will be held for all groups on Wednesdays.

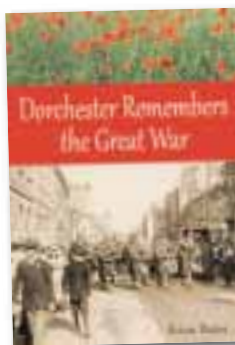
In order to register interest for the new groups and answer queries on tuition Strawberry Music will be hosting an information evening at The Christian Fellowship Hall in East St,

Bridport on Wednesday, September 12th from 6.30 – 7.30pm. Instruments will be demonstrated and there will be the possibility to try a small selection. It is hoped that pupils will feed into the training groups and the main orchestra when appropriate. Charges will be kept as low as possible but, at present, the centre receives no external financial support. Weekly rehearsals for all groups will start with a free taster session for all players the following week on Wednesday, September 19th at the same venue.

During June and July teachers from Strawberry Music will be visiting schools in West Dorset to demonstrate instruments and raise awareness of the new opportunities available for community music making at West Dorset Music from September. The plan is to create a high quality musical experience for all members. More information including rehearsal times will be available on the Strawberry Music website at www.strawberry-music.com



Dorchester Remembers



BRIAN Bates has completed his mission. His fascination in the part Dorchester played during the Great War and the names on the town's war memorials has led to years of research, piecing together the stories behind those names.

The result is a recently published book Dorchester Remembers the Great War. In it he presents a vivid picture of Edwardian Dorchester, through the men and one woman who lost their lives in the First World War – a timely reminder for Armed Forces Day. According to Brian there was a huge military presence in the town, including a German POW camp.

Brian and his wife Doreen have lived in Dorchester for 41 years and his enthusiasm and humour, despite the poignant subject, make him a popular local figure. His account of the impact of the War on the local community is an enjoyable trip into the past, particularly for those who love our county town. The War Diaries, letters and family epitaphs are especially touching.

'For me, real history is the story of the ordinary person and their communities, especially when they find themselves in extraordinary times. Most of the 98 images in the book have never been published before, as they were sourced from individual family archives. I really wanted to capture each personal story, and show how the families and town were together affected.'

Brian and his book are part of the attractions of Maiden Newton at War this weekend. The book is also being launched at The Keep on Saturday 30 June 5-7 pm. Enjoy free entrance to the Museum, while chatting with Brian who will be signing books.

The following weekend (7 July) sees Brian once again with his display, in the Borough Gardens as part of the Veterans and Armed Forces Day celebrations.

Published by Roving Press (01305 321531, www.rovingpress.co.uk), this 288-page book is priced £12.99. Author royalties are being donated to charities Sense and Sightsavers.



▲ Brian with his assistant researchers grandsons Jacob and George.



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Sunflower Memories Appeal 2012

Weldmar invites everyone to remember a loved one throughout July with their **Sunflower Memory Appeal**.

Wooden sunflower sticks will be hand written and planted in the gardens at Joseph Weld Hospice.

A special service of remembrance will be held on Thursday 26th July at 6.30pm at the Hospice.

To dedicate a sunflower visit our Website: www.weld-hospice.org.uk/sunflowers or call 01305 261800 for a leaflet or to donate by credit/debit card.



View 2 Diary Dates

THURSDAY JUNE 28TH

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Museum, the University of Exeter and the National Trust are pleased to present the 2012 Thomas Hardy Public Lecture Series.

Join us for a season of informative and entertaining lectures on Thomas Hardy at Dorset County Museum. The series kicks off on 28th June with the inaugural lecture, delivered by Phillip Mallett, from the University of St Andrews. His title will be Susan Henchard's writing-desk: Thomas Hardy and the Penny Post. Dorset County Museum, High West St, Dorchester. 7.30pm, refreshments from 6.30pm. Tickets £3, available on the door.

SATURDAY JUNE 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Swannery Court residents Table Top Sale from 10am-12noon. Entrance via the back gate, behind the Palm House and Gurkha Restaurant. In aid of Special Baby Unit. 20p entrance fee.

SUNDAY JULY 1ST

CHARLTON DOWN, DORCHESTER: Summer fayre - family fun for everyone. At Chestnut House Nursin Home, Charlton Down, Dorchester DT2 9FN. 2-6pm. Refreshments, activities, stalls, sideshows and entertainment.

SUNDAY JULY 8TH

WEYMOUTH: Workshop '...an hop about like Fleas!' led by Dorset folk artists Tim Laycock and Colin Thompson. Open to musicians aged 12-25 who play portable acoustic instruments. At Old Town Hall from 10am-12.30pm.

LYME REGIS: Organ recital at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis: Anthony Gritten, Professor of Organ, Royal Academy of Music, international recitalist and teacher. Retiring collection, cream tea available. Tel 01297 445709.

SATURDAY JULY 14TH

DORCHESTER: Workshop '...an hop about like Fleas!' led by Dorset folk artists Tim Laycock and Colin Thompson. Open to musicians aged 12-25 who play portable acoustic instruments. At Scout Hall from 10am-12.30pm.

FRIDAY JULY 20TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws Cards, Local Sausages, Lamb & eggs, Local watercress, Local fruit and Vegetables, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

Email your Diary Dates to rob@pemedial.co.uk
Deadline midday Monday

Suggs' mad-life crisis



ONE STEP BEYOND | Suggs

STRAIGHT from the roof of Buckingham Palace to raising the roof at the Electric Palace comes the one and only Suggs. On Thursday, July 19th you have to opportunity to get up close and personal with the Madness frontman on an emotional rollercoaster that's part music and part personal vision, part music hall extravaganza.

Suggs was 50 in January. The concept for this show came about when he was lying in the bath, on his birthday, nursing an epic hangover from the celebrations the night before. There was the most almighty crash, he jumped out of the water and there, lying amid shards of broken glass, was his cat, now extinct.

'I was 50. My kids had recently left home and now the cat was dead. I was really upset. It triggered a deluge of emotion, an event that somehow tipped me over the edge. I began to consider my own mortality and, out of that, the idea for exploring my own past somehow crystallised. And so the show was born.

Join him in the front seat on a unique journey through the ups and downs of an astonishing thirty-year career spanning pop music, radio, television, film and the meat processing industry. Witness Suggs cannon ball to the heights of pop success, stumble and plummet down through the trap-door of failure and then trampoline back up to catch the passing trapeze of showbusiness success. A hilarious (and sometimes sad) story of a life he can still not quite believe is happening. With musical accompaniment and uncalled for interjection from Deano, his loyal manservant-cum-pianist.

Suggs has natural comic timing and tells his story with wit and grace in this hugely enjoyable evening. Doors open for Suggs at 6.30pm on Thursday 19th July with the show starting at 7.3pm. Tickets £24.50 plus bf are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online from www.seetickets.com. You'd have to be mad to miss this amazing opportunity so book your tickets now, before they sell out!



◆ Andre King



◆ John Robins



◆ Neil Cole

THREE TOP COMEDIANS FOR CHARITY FUNDRAISER

BRIDPORT student Nidhi Rao is hosting a charity comedy night on the July 5th to raise money to travel to Sri Lanka to assist with vital charity work. Nidhi will be working in a small village school.

The comedy night has a brilliant line up of three top UK comedians; John Robins, Neil Cole and Andre King

Starting as a stand-up in spring 2005, John Robins reached the semi-final of 'So You Think You're Funny' in Edinburgh that same year. In 2007 he appeared in the prestigious Comedy Zone showcase at The Edinburgh Festival to rave reviews.

In 2008 John teamed up with another Riviera Comedy act to perform in Carl Donnelly VS John Robins VS Predator which received similar acclaim, as did his 2009 solo show, Skinny Love. This was awarded 'Best Debut Show' at the Leicester Comedy Festival Awards.

John has quickly made his name as one of the most quick-witted, engaging comedians on the circuit. Always willing to expect the unexpected, he guarantees a great show for audiences and acts alike. It a mix of ingenious stories, good banter, and the occasional comedic big explosion!

Second on the bill is Neil Cole. With an acclaimed background in standup

comedy and sketches including The Pros >From Dover, Neil Cole has more recently been busying supporting Russell Brand on his comedy tour, MC-ing live music events at the Royal Albert Hall and debuting his solo show at all the major comedy clubs around the country. Industry comedy giants called described Cole's set as "inspired hilarity from an adept pro"

Completing the evening's lineup is native New-Zealander Andre King who was awarded Best Comedy Performance on New Zealand Television and a nomination for most offensive gag... so beware those with delicate ears....

Talking about her forthcoming project Nidhi said "I am really looking forward to it as not only will it be extremely fun, but I will be improving the lives of the students by making small adjustment to the school, which I'm sure will be enormously rewarding".

Please support Nidhi with not only an adventurous charity mission but also an ambitious fund raising scheme! Tickets are buy one get one free - £8+bf in advance or £10 on the door. Tickets available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online at SeeTickets.com. Doors open 7.30pm, starts 8.00pm.

Brain Gym

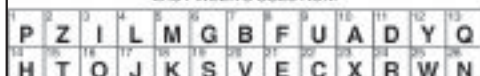
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



1	14
2	A
3	16
4	17
5	18
6	19
7	20
8	21
9	22
10	23
11	24
12	25
13	26

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. They may go from one side to the other (9)
8. A somewhat mysterious sea-port (3)
9. Don't let the others inherit - I'll see to it! (5,2,2,2)
11. Transform it I can't - it's so big! (7)
12. Catch the girl with a ring (5)
13. The doctor got up looking gloomy (6)
15. Assumes as one's own? (8)
17. It is in the box (5)
18. Grooms - Indian fashion? (7)
20. Bad mixers (3,3,5)
22. She's not allowed in bed! (3)
23. A minuscule craft (9)

Down

2. You have one week in which to find the animal (3)
3. New - to ocean travel? (5)
4. Disconnect the cad perhaps (6)
5. Oil ran about and caused damage (7)
6. Peer at a sign put around in the actor's dressing room (11)
7. They come out of their shells when born but can go back in them when disturbed (9)
10. Head tailors may make them, of course (11)
11. When it is, the creditor may not allow it! (4,2,3)
14. Shot at you, as peas might be (7)
16. They're just part of the act (6)
19. He has to exert some pull to make headway (5)
21. As before, it's used in poetry (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Agreement (9)
8. In the past (3)
9. Subterranean (11)
11. Wise (7)
12. Muse of lyric poetry (5)
13. Globe (6)
15. Account book (6)
17. Deathly pale (5)
18. Save (7)
20. Lecture (7,4)
22. Ovary (5)
23. N. Sea-Baltic waterway (4,5)

Down

2. Possess (3)
3. Weird (5)
4. Elf (6)
5. Compress (7)
6. Swear words (3,8)
7. Assembly (9)
10. Anti-submarine bomb (5,6)
11. Kept up (9)
14. Plunder (7)
16. Strive for high things (6)
19. Reasoning (5)
21. Health resort (3)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Really; 8 Ironed; 10 Magnolia; 11 Villa; 12 Urns; 13 Pease; 17 Chill; 18 Peri; 22 Ruler; 23 Scoring; 24 Equate; 25 Reverse. Down: 1 Grampus; 2 Hanging; 3 Elder; 4 Gravity; 5 Kneel; 6 Ideas; 9 Total loss; 14 Chorle; 15 Decoder; 16 Singlet; 19 Cried; 20 Flour; 21 Novel. QUICK - Across: 7 Equine; 8 Soldier; 10 Umbrae; 11 Feller; 12 Sole; 13 Quest; 17 Guide; 18 Jeer; 22 Anger; 23 Newness; 24 Tender; 25 Action. Down: 1 Request; 2 Quibble; 3 Sneak; 4 Confess; 5 Whiter; 6 Brief; 9 Redundant; 14 Quarrel; 15 Demerit; 16 Present; 19 Earth; 20 Agony; 21 Twice.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

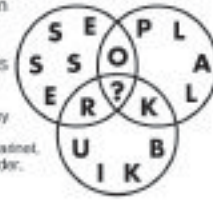


Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is C. Claret, piccolo, recorder, all woodwind instruments.



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Barbara J Hunt to return to 115 Club



THE 115 Club have managed to secure for their next week showcase, the eclectic Barbara J Hunt. Perfect vocals accompanied by magical guitar licks, Barbara, with haunting vocals performs soulful tracks, such as "King of my Heart" that she performed in the British Film "Confetti", and as an accomplished songwriter; tracks like "Love never dies" from the film "Killing Bono". Clearly Barbara's voice is equal in quality to one of her most inspirational individuals, Joni Mitchell.

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination

of the 115 Clubs cellar environment.

At 115 Club the aim is to give an atmosphere of style, with a tantalising menu, prepared by Chef Roger Smith, a fabulous selection of Wines, all available by the glass, (try all of them if you dare, there is almost 40 to choose from!) followed by professional music of only the highest standards.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club or Youtube "115club" for video montages of previous gigs including B.J.Hunt.

Win The Hunger Games goodies with Bridport Arts Centre!

NEXT Thursday *The Hunger Games* will hit the big screen at Bridport Arts Centre. The Arts Centre have a huge contest lined up for fans of the adaptation of Suzanne Collins' novel. The Grand prize winner will take home a Quad poster, an iconic mocking jay pin, keyring, t-shirt, bag and notebook!

To enter simply answer the following question: **Which Hunger Games does Katniss first enter?**

Please email your answer to marketing@bridport-arts.com by Thursday, July 5th. Everyone who buys a ticket to watch *The Hunger Games* at Bridport Arts Centre will automatically be entered into the competition.

The hugely popular film starring Jennifer Lawrence and Donald Sutherland will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, June 28th at 1.30pm and 7.30pm; on Thursday,

July 5th at 7.30pm; and on Sunday, July 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets £6/ £5 members and concessions, available from the box office on 01308 424204.



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England	5 days in Blackpool Depart 15/10/12 Returns 19/10/12 ILLUMINATIONS Your break will begin by travelling north and staying four nights at the Carousel Hotel. The tour will be visiting: Skipton (Canal Boat Trip) Hawes, Settle, Watershed Mill, leisure day in Blackpool Price per person £229 <small>Limited number of non supplement rooms All inclusive</small>	Ilfracombe	5 days in Ilfracombe Turkey & Tinsel Depart 26/11/12 Returns 30/11/12 Your break will begin by travelling to Ilfracombe and staying 4 nights at the Imperial Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast and two lunches are included in the price The tour will be visiting: Bideford Barnstaple Coombe Martin Lynton & Lynmouth Price per person £199 <small>Admission charges may apply Limited number of non supplement rooms</small>	Ilfracombe	5 days in Abington by Biggar - Lanarkshire Turkey & Tinsel Depart 03/12/12 Returns 07/12/12 Your break will begin by travelling north and staying 4 nights at the Abington Hotel. Dinner, Bed & Breakfast are included in the price. The tour will be visiting: German Christmas Market in Edinburgh, Falkirk Wheel, Moffat, New Lanark Woolen Mills Price per person £259 <small>Admission charges may apply Limited number of non supplement rooms</small>				

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IRIS (Emily Blunt) invites her friend Jack (Mark Duplass) to stay at her family's island getaway after the death of his brother. At their remote cabin, Jack's drunken encounter with Hannah (Rosemarie DeWitt), Iris' sister, kicks off a revealing stretch of days.



FRIENDS WITH KIDS ¹⁵

Two best friends decide to have a child together while keeping their relationship platonic, so they can avoid the toll kids can take on romantic relationships.

Stars Adam Scott, Jennifer Westfeldt, Kristen Wiig and Megan Fox.



JOYFUL NOISE ^{12A}

"Joyful Noise" is the story of a small town choir out to win a national competition despite overwhelming odds. A story of faith and determination by the choir leaders (Queen Latifah and Dolly Parton) and the young talent who give their all to win God's praise and beat the competition for the grand prize.

Also stars Jeremy Jordan, Dexter Darden and Keke Palmer.



DARK HORSE ^{TBC}

Romance blooms between two thirty-somethings in arrested development: an avid toy collector and a woman who is the dark horse of her family.

Stars Justin Bartha, Selma Blair, Christopher Walken and Mia Farrow.



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Rock Of Ages ^{12A}

Wed-Fri & Mon: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

Friends With Kids ¹⁵

Fri, Sat, Mon: 13.45, 16.20, 18.55, 21.20

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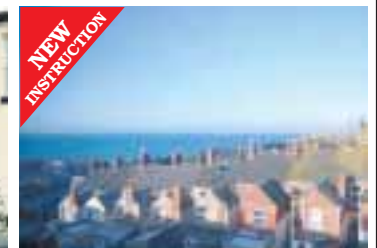
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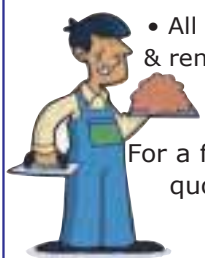
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MILLIONS more Britons will take a summer holiday this year to get away from the miserable weather, sports overload and a second year without one, new figures suggest.

And it could provide a welcome boost to the nation's hard hit holiday industry who are struggling to fill spaces on planes and rooms in hotels.

Last year more than one in four (26 per cent) chose not to go away during the summer, hoping for a bit of sun at home instead and to save cash.

But this year that figure has fallen to just one in five (21 per cent) said the survey by satnav firm TomTom.

And many more are jetting off during June and July this year, suggesting the reason may be to avoid the big national occasions.

Almost as many (21 per cent) are taking their holidays in June and July as August (22 per cent) said the poll.

But last year only 17 per cent went away in June, 18 per cent in July while August was easily the most popular month with 24 per cent, TomTom's figures reveal.

It marks a change in attitude among cash-strapped Britons with almost a third (31 per cent) looking for sunshine and 42 per cent who say they just want to 'relax'.

And only 22 per cent have chosen the cheapest option for their break, suggesting the end of the big 'staycation' revolution and a return to sun, sea and sand abroad.

Spain, including Majorca and the other islands, remains the most popular single destination

tion and the Euro crisis has not put people off going to other sunspots on the continent.

Almost seven in ten (69 per cent) admit their summer holiday is 'important' to them.

If money were no object, 38 per cent of all UK adults would go to a tropical paradise island and 14 per cent would choose a cruise.

TomTom's research also found almost one in five (18 per cent) will be renting a car on their holidays, although only a third (34 per cent) claim never to have got lost.

A spokesman for TomTom said: "Every cloud has a silver lining - in this case literally because the weather has been so awful it has persuaded many to go on holiday."

"Money is tight but enough is enough and a lot of those who gave up their summer holidays last year and ended up in British drizzle are not prepared to do the same this year, it seems."

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INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

JAMES Dunham claimed his maiden 'fifer' for Dorchester on Saturday as they got back to winning ways against Stalbridge.

His 5-25 and Sam Goodhew's unbeaten half century set the county town up for a five wicket win.

Elsewhere Weymouth just failed to beat Parley after dismissing the hosts for 142, whilst Bridport and Cerne Valley tied after Bridport claimed two wickets in the last over.

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE Premier League

DORCHESTER 134-5 BEAT STALBRIDGE 130 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS
DORCHESTER have never lost three games on the trot in the Premier League, and never looked like they would after reducing Stalbridge to 26-6, with James Dunham their star bowler with 5-25 from his seven overs; his first 'fifer' in the senior team.

With Dunham swinging the ball a long way, Stalbridge struggled to 20 without loss before the 19-year-old struck three times along with Dan Belt (2-51), as four wickets fell without any addition to the scoreboard. Dunham then claimed Hedges (4) and Lewis (0) leaving Stalbridge punch drunk on 26-6.

However Sullivan (21) held his ground, and with Dunham having to be withdrawn from the attack after seven overs in line with ECB rules, he and Jon Fryer looked to rebuild the situation with a stand of 55 for the seventh wicket. Andy Dyke then joined Fryer and contributed 21 before both fell to Rob Waite (2-28) as the visitors eventually reached 130 all out.

Dorchester did not have it all their own way in reply with the experienced ex-Dorset opening bowler Steve Forshaw (4-26 from ten overs) ripping out the top four Dorchester batsmen with only Pete Moxham (27) showing any resistance, leaving the county town 55-4.

However Sam Goodhew with a fine unbeaten half century steadied them, and despite losing Quentin Miller (5) in a silly run out, Jon Legg (13 not out) helped Dorchester to victory with Goodhew (57 not out) hitting the winning runs.

Skipper Martyn Richards was pleased with his sides performance and especially Dunham and Goodhew.

"James bowled really well. He has been our most consistent bowler this season without getting the success he deserves, so it was great to see him get his first 'fifer' for the first team. He swung the ball a long way and it was a pity I had to take him off after seven overs as he might well have done more damage.

"Sam Goodhew also played very well. He had a bit of luck early on, but stayed there and it was great that he hit the winning runs.

"Jon Fryer rescued them with a well deserved half century when it looked like we might get them for a very low total, and then when we batted Steve Forshaw showed he is still a top bowler by moving the ball off the pitch and taking out our top batsmen."

PARLEY 142 ALL OUT BEAT WEYMOUTH 124 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS

WEYMOUTH were disappointed to have dismissed last year's runners-up for just 142 but then to fall 19 runs short of victory.

Looking to make it three wins in a row, Dave Trotter (3-25) continued his good form by taking two early wickets, but Tom Jacques held firm and with the help of a couple of dropped chances went on to score a quick half century before he became a victim of

Dan Hutchens (3-29) for 54 with the score 64-4.

Kieran Price (20), Roshan Embalgama (14) and Matt Stickland (18) helped the hosts to eventually reach 142 all out after Simon Browne (2-18) and Cube Whyte (1-14 from ten overs) had got among the wickets.

Weymouth started steadily but when Jim Ryall was dismissed with the score on 29, wickets began to fall at regular intervals, and only skipper Dean Janaway (19) and Tom England (28) really got started as Sam Thomson (3-11 from ten overs) made inroads.

Rak Naik (4-27) then weighed in with his spin, and despite some late resistance from Browne (12) and Hutchens (11), Weymouth failed to make it a hat trick.

Division Two BEAMINSTER 120-8 LOST TO WITCHAMPTON 122-9 BY ONE WICKET

A FINE half century stand between Trevor Goss (22) and Adam Herring (42) couldn't quite help Beaminster overcome a top order collapse which eventually saw them go down to a one wicket defeat against Witchampton.

When Herring joined Goss, Beaminster had slumped to 52-6 with both Colin Lloyd (17) and captain Will Everitt (24) who both fell to dubious lbw decisions, the only batsmen to make any impact against the bowling of Croker (4-18 from 12 overs). Hibberd (3-28) eventually had both stumped as Beaminster recovered to 120-8.

Witchampton's reply didn't fare much better with wickets falling at regular intervals as Ritchie Runyard (6-37) produced his best figures of the season.

Rose (19) and Hibberd (23 not out) put them in touch of the winning line, before the introduction of Jack Walklett (2-8) with two wickets in two balls not only broke the partnership but saw them needing 20 to win with only one wicket left. However captain Hayter (5 not out) joined Hibberd to see them over the line.

Skipper Will Everitt said: "After a wobbly start from the top order batsmen, a good stand from newcomer Trevor Goss and Adam Herring saw us post a defendable total.

"Some outstanding bowling from Richard Runyard saw us move into a position from which we could win the game, and Jack Walklett took a vital wicket to dismiss Rose, but it was not to be, as their captain showed resilience to bat for the last 20 runs needed.

"I'm extremely pleased with the performance of a much changed side. We tried to the very last, and nearly pulled off a memorable win. Obviously we are frustrated to have missed out, but we play Weymouth next week and are confident of taking good points there."

MARTINSTOWN 103 ALL OUT LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 104-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN suffered their second loss of the season after once again losing the toss and being asked to bat on a wicket that was unfortunately wet in places where rain water had got under the covers.

Lee House and Ed Nichols got the hosts off to a steady start but when Nicholls (9) fell at 21 wickets tumbled at a regular basis and only the returning House (20) and Ryan Chase (11) were able to contend with the spin of O Bertrand (6-23 from 12 overs) who exploited the dampness in the wicket to rip out the middle order.

Although there was some resistance from Danny Way (17) and Matt Camp (12) to lift the score from 73-8, a total

of 103 was a poor return.

Chris Read bowled Bartlett in the first over in reply and when Way ran out Bertrand (9), Wimborne were struggling on 16-2.

Collision (29) and Dunk (12) set up the victory however with a 48 run third wicket partnership, after which Ben Ratcliffe (29 not out) steered them to victory despite some superb bowling from Way who bowled six consecutive maidens in his return of 3-7 from 11 overs.

Captain Danny Danc said: "Once again I lost a very important toss on a wicket that was unfortunately wet in places where rain water had got under the covers.

"Their openers bowled very tidy opening spells, and then they went to their spinners. The off spinner was the difference with the pitch assisting the turn, and he ripped through our middle order and tailenders.

"We put a good bowling performance together again, particularly Danny Way impressing again with an unbelievable spell that kept us in the game, and at one point I thought we could have a repeat of the week before at Cranborne.

"We didn't have enough runs to play with, although we took the game into the 37th over mainly due to Danny superb spell of bowling, which included six consecutive maidens.

"The toss was important and I was unfortunate not to win it again, however to be bowled out for just over 100 for consecutive weeks was very disappointing. I feel we need to learn to dig in when the going gets tough."

WEYMOUTH 2ND 85 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 86-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds got back to winning ways following their heavy defeat against Beaminster last week with a four wicket victory over Weymouth 2nds who have yet to win, thanks to the Caldwell brothers, James and Will.

Both took two wickets as the county town got revenge for their senior sides defeat by Weymouth the previous week, as they bowled their hosts out for 85, before 13-year-old Will guided his side to victory with a mature 36 not out.

With both regular opening bowlers injured skipper Stuart Beasley (2-11) took the mantle and bowled Harry Tucker with the third ball of the innings before accounting for Ryan Monk (10) and when Cameron Armfield was run out, Weymouth were 26-3.

Ben Doidge (12) and David Pearce (19) were the only home batsmen to get into double figures before both becoming victims of Joe Power (3-19) leaving Will Caldwell (2-6) and 15-year-old James Caldwell (2-13) to mop up the tail.

Dorchester started just as badly losing Ian Legg and Rhys Cole for ducks to Graham Puckett who bowled superbly to take 1-11 from 12 overs and Michael Pearce (1-20).

However Will Caldwell batted patiently for his runs and helped by Beasley (15) they reached their target inside 29 overs despite Ryan Sers 3-12 to set the Dorchester nerves jangling at the end.

Victorious captain Beasley said: "It was a good toss to win. I grabbed a couple early wickets and then Joe Power got one of the big hitters Ben Doidge.

lowish score, we knew it was not going to be easy.

"We lost two early wickets, but Will carried his bat for a well deserved 36 not out, which was what the team needed. The win was a huge boost, and it was great to see a young lad in Will play with such ability and maturity and hopefully maybe push for a place in the first team in weeks to come."

Weymouth skipper Michael Pearce added: "We had the usual batting issues, and even as little as another 20 runs would have made it even closer than it was, and 30 may have swung it the other way.

"Credit to their opening batsman Will Caldwell; he showed great maturity in scoring his runs to see his side home."

Division Three BRIDPORT 172-9 TIED WITH CERNE VALLEY 172 ALL OUT

BRIDPORT were involved in an exciting finish to their match with Cerne Valley. Chasing 173 to win, it looked like J Barrett and A Mercer had put the visitors in the driving seat after splendid bowling from skipper Liam Toohill (4-24) had seen them slump from 87-1 to 130-8.

With two overs left they needed just six for victory. They took four off the penultimate over from Ben Briscoe, but following dot balls from Ed Halsen's first two deliveries, Mercer (20) holed out to Dom Gape.

They took two off the next ball to take the scores level before Barrett (19) got ambitious and tried to hit a big winner but only succeeded in skying the ball leaving an easy catch for keeper Luke King to catch.

Cerne were indebted early on for a second wicket stand of 84 between R Lehal (46) and Neil Kellaway (45) after Gape (2-47) had trapped Jason Stiles for a duck.

Dave Herbert (1-21) produced another steady bowling performance before Halsen (2-26) gave Bridport a share of the points.

Herbert had also given Bridport a great start to their innings, putting on 59 for the first wicket before Mark Smith (22) was unfortunately run out.

Herbert with two centuries already behind him this season, added 30 with Briscoe (9) and 24 with Toohill (11) until he was dismissed for a fine 76. Gape (23) and Wes Lewis (12 not out) helped the hosts to a creditable final score; D Portch (5-29) being Cerne's most successful bowler.

Toohill said: "I think a tie was a fair result. Dave Herbert once again produced a solid and well paced inning, knowing when to attack. Unfortunately he pulled a hamstring running around the boundary when in the field so could be out for several weeks.

"Mark Smith was solid in building a good start, and Dom Gape weighed in with a few hefty blows. Wes Lewis also once again scored some good runs in the lower order which have been very important."

Division Five North & West CERNE VALLEY 2ND 149-5 BEAT BRIDPORT 2ND 147 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

DESPITE some big hitting from Robin Jones and Duane Gay, Bridport 2nds failed to overcome Cerne Valley 2nds who won by five wickets.

Asked to bat on a wicket still soft from the rain, Rod Gay (20) and Jones put on 52 for the first wicket and although they lost Toby Hall (10), Bridport had moved to 104-2 before Jones, who hit seven 4s in his 40, was out going for a suicidal run.

George Chubb (6-15) then ripped out the heart of the middle order to leave Bridport stumbling on 115-6,



■ JAMES Dunham picked up a 'fifer' for Dorchester on Saturday when the county town beat Stalbridge

and despite four boundaries and three huge sixes from Gay he finally succumbed for 46 as the innings petered out leaving Cerne looking for 148 to win.

Downton (51) and Callaway (18) soon set about the Bridport bowling as they raced to 83 for the first wicket, and whilst Rod Gay (4-37) and Shane Parker (1-36) with his first senior reduced them to 122-5, the experienced visiting batsmen played their shots to ensure victory.

Captain Jamie Dollman said: "After the first four overs we gave them a head start with some lapses in the field. Duane Gay and Dan White could not find a way through and it wasn't until Rod Gay came on that we got success, but unfortunately too late."

Division Six North & West GILLINGHAM 110-6 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 105 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS

BEAMINSTER 2nds travelled to North Dorset with just eight players, and almost pulled off a shock win against the ten men hosts.

On a ground that was very soggy in places, Beaminster were invited to bat, and Brian Earl and David Hall produced a steady but encouraging first wicket stand of 59 before Hall went for 11. Earl however was not to be denied and carried his bat for a superb 59 not out of a total of 105 all out.

Ade Phillips (4-50) trapped M Train leg before in his first over and when skipper Hugh Rathbone took a simple caught behind the hosts were 15-2, and an unlikely victory suddenly looked a faint possibility.

However a third wicket stand of almost 60 saw the game back in Gillingham's favour but two quick wickets left them 78-4 and back in danger, and at 101-6 still not sure. However they clinched victory in style with a huge six out of the ground.

Rathbone was delighted by his team's efforts and also the spirit in which the game was played.

"Gillingham were very pleased that we had made the effort despite the lack of numbers, and I must thank them for their friendly and sporting attitude, and the rest of my team for their effort and support.

"Whilst victory seemed unlikely, there were two or three times where it looked like we may have a faint chance, and it wouldn't have surprised me if we had sprung an upset because we have showed more than once this season that we have a never say die spirit.

"Everyone gave their all particularly Ade Phillips and Terry Field (2-30) who never gave up trying with the ball."

As they stand

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole.....	7	119
Broadstone.....	7	109
Parley.....	7	108
Poole Town.....	7	95
WEYMOUTH.....	7	80
Ferndown Wayf.....	7	77
DORCHESTER.....	7	76
Blandford.....	7	45
Stalbridge.....	7	44
Winton.....	7	36

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone.....	7	108
Wimborne & Cole.....	7	106
Cranborne.....	7	102
MARTINSTOWN.....	7	102
Christchurch.....	7	70
Witchampton.....	7	68
DORCHESTER II.....	7	55
BEAMINSTER.....	7	50
Poole Town II.....	7	36
WEYMOUTH II.....	7	-8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II.....	7	118
CATTISTOCK.....	7	102
Compton House.....	7	97
Cerne Valley.....	7	83
PORTLAND RT.....	7	79
Ferndown Wayf II.....	7	69
Stalbridge II.....	7	68
BRIDPORT.....	7	64
Broadstone III.....	7	49
Parley II.....	7	36

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER III.....	7	114
WEY LONGSHOTS.....	6	101
ABBOTSBURY.....	6	87
CREWKERNE.....	6	81
Bradford Abbas.....	6	72
BRIDPORT II.....	6	70
Cerne Valley II.....	6	54
Henstridge.....	7	48
Marnhull II.....	6	-55

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II.....	6	94
Shillingstone II.....	5	72
PORTLAND RT II.....	5	69
BEAMINSTER II.....	4	64
Stalbridge III.....	5	52
Sturminster & Hint.....	5	25
Gillingham.....	4	16

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	5	86
SYMENE.....	6	74
Stalbridge.....	5	66
Sherborne.....	5	65
Winton II.....	6	57
CHARLTON DOWN.....	6	56
Pokesdown Will.....	5	50
Parley.....	5	43
Lytchett Minster.....	5	28

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone.....	6	82
Winton.....	6	78
Ellingham.....	5	63
Sturminster & Hin.....	5	52
Cheselbourne.....	5	50
Christchurch.....	5	39
Swanage.....	4	37
PORTLAND RT.....	5	32
Bournemouth.....	5	11

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Fox-Pitt: Greenwich made for Lionheart



■ **SPEED KING:** Paul Blake who is looking forward to this week's European Paralympic Championships

DORSET'S Olympic bronze medalist William Fox-Pitt believes Greenwich Park is the ideal venue for his horse Lionheart when they compete in this summer's London 2012 Olympics.

The 43-year-old from Sturminster Newton will be competing in his fourth Olympics, and looking to better the team bronze he won along with teammates Kristina Cook and Mary King in Beijing in 2008, and replicate the success they enjoyed at the 2010 World Championships, where they won team gold, and Fox-Pitt claimed individual silver.

On his selection Fox-Pitt said: "It's a great honour and a privilege to be selected for the British team and particularly exciting as it's on home ground.

"I can't wait for the Games to get started; I'm sure the London Olympics will be an unbelievable experience. It's very exciting to be part of such a strong team, and I'm particularly delighted for my long-time owners Judy and Jeremy Skinner.

"Lionheart is a phenomenal horse, an incredible athlete with a great temperament, and he'll be able to cope with Greenwich perfectly.

"I'm really looking forward to riding there; he's only a 10-year-old but a very generous and talented horse. In my opinion he's made for Greenwich."

The rest of the Team GB that will be competing at Greenwich Park from July 28th to 31st is: *Kristina Cook (Miners Frolic)*, *Piggy French (Jakata or DHI Topper W)*, *Mary King (Imperial Cavalier)* and *Zara Phillips (High Kingdom)*.

Blake sends a signal to rivals
DORCHESTER'S Olympic gold medal hope Paul Blake sent a timely message to his rivals by scorching to the fastest T36 400m time in the world this year when winning the Paralympic German National title in Berlin recently.

Blake who is already the IPC Athletics World Champion at this distance achieved a personal best of 55.02 in what he considers his

weakest event.

Blake already holds the world record for the 800m and 1500m, and although the longer distance is not an Olympic distance in the Paralympics, he is favourite to win both the shorter races.

Although his main rivals weren't competing he will have sent them a very strong signal that he is running into the form of his life, and will have the chance to gauge his challengers this week in the European Paralympic Championships in Holland.

This will be a good test for the 22-year-old from Charlton Down as they are the same events he will run in London and there will be heats which means should he qualify for the finals, he will be running every day over four days, so fitness will play a big part.

Blake however is up for the challenge and told *View Sport* that training is going well and he is feeling strong and looking forward to the championships and racing his rivals.



■ **GOING FOR GOLD:** William Fox-Pitt aboard Lionheart who he believes will relish Greenwich Park

SW SCHOOLS' TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BRUISED and battered Benedict Westhenry was left to ruefully regret the moment that the gold medal in the senior boys' 200m steeplechase was wrenched from his grasp at the South West Schools' Track & Field Championships, writes **KEVIN FAHEY**.

The 17-year-old Weymouth-based teenager, who is a student at Thomas Hardy Sixth Form College in Dorchester, was nicely poised on the shoulder of Somerset's Blair Brown as the gruelling race on Saturday entered the final two laps when disaster struck.

"I was feeling really relaxed and comfortable and thinking about making my move when I clattered into the barrier and ended up flat on the track," said Westhenry.

"I really banged my knee and by the time I got up I had lost 25/30 metres on Blair and the race was lost.

"I still ran a personal best but I know I can so much quicker. I was looking for 5mins 50secs today and I know I am fit enough to run that."

Westhenry was taken off to the medical room after the race to have his knee bandaged and hopefully there will be no lasting damage as he prepares to joining the Dorset squad travelling to the north east for the English Schools' Championships in Gateshead on July 6th & 7th.

"I am still a first year in the senior boys' age group but I believe I can win a medal at the English Schools," added Westhenry, whose time is the third quickest in the UK under 20 men's age group this summer. But he will have to make sure he doesn't clatter in to the barrier to do it.

Another Thomas Hardy School student to impress was Tara Chittenden as she finished runner-up in the junior girls' 1500m.

The 14-year-old showed she can rise to the big occasion she carved almost four seconds off her personal

best in a time of 4mins 44.8secs.

Top county sprinter Holly Butt, who goes to the Colfax School, Bridport, picked up two medals with victory in the inter girls' 100 in 12.43secs and then adding silver in the 200m.

In the inter girls' 3000m there was a fine victory for Chard-based runner Isobel Glaisher, who goes to St Mary's School in Shaftesbury, in a time of 10:14.50.

DORSET MEDALS

GOLDS: SB 200 R Young 22.14; IB HJ Nick Hunt 1.99; IB SP Hunt 16.58; IB TJ 1 W Bailey 13.03; SG 400H S Kearsey 65.85; IG 100 Holly Butt 12.43; IG 3000 Isobel Glaisher 10:14.50; JG 800 Elizabeth Hood 2:18.75.

SILVERS: SB 400H Hole 59.05; SB HJ O Roberts 1.75; SB 2000 S/C Benedict Westhenry 6:01.93; IB 800 M Logan 2:00.03; IB 1500 S/C D Toth 4:41.27; JB HJ R Webb 1.69; JB LJ P Sylla 6.14; SG 400 Lizzie Harris 60.84; SG 1500S/C Grace Howie 5:35.98; SG PV K James 3.30; SG LJ K White 5.00; SG TJ D Wickham 10.90; IG 200 Butt 25.89; IG LJ Laura Deardon 5.10; IG JT N Whiskens 36.25; JG 1500 T Chittenden 4:44.48.

BRONZES: SB 200 T Hole 22.78; SB 400 R Young 49.51; SB PV J Snook 3.60; SB LJ Ashton Gardner 6.16; SB HT A Tuck 49.07; IB 200 K Hodgson 22.98; IB 3000 B Wilson 9:01.73; IB 100H M Curtis 14.01; IB PV 3 D Guy 3.30; JB 100 J Robinson 11.75; JB 400 T Lewis 54.21; JB PV R Long 2.60; JB HT W Bowen-Ashwin 20.65; SG TJ H Winton 10.62.

South West Schools' Track & Field Championships, Exeter Arena

(A=Avon; C=Cornwall; D=Devon; Do=Dorset; G=Gloucestershire; S=Somerset; W=Wiltshire).

Senior Boys – DORSET: 100: 7 Alex Horner 11.92; 1500: 8 F O'Reilly 4:27.37; 2000S/C: 6 H Lane 6:20.95; DT: NT C Horner; JT: 7 T Searight 42.44.

Inter Boys – DORSET: 100: 4 T Sherborne 11.42; 7 K Hodgson 11.58; 400: 4 M Egan 52.29 (hts 52.05); 800: 9 H Horton-Hill 2:05.52; 10 L Kellaway 2:05.64; 1500: 5 A Smith 4:11.50; 100H: 7 N Brooks 14.44; 400H: 4 C Flavell 62.3; PV: 4 M Curtis 3.30; HJ: 6 G Walker 1.69; LJ: 4 Ian Moore 6.17; 7 J Roberts 5.78; SP: 10 C Cudlip 10.47; DT: 6 R Smith 32.69; 9 W Neish 31.29.

Junior Boys – DORSET: 100: 5 S Rutter 11.89; 200: 5 Robinson 24.14; 6 S Rutter 24.20; 800: 7 J Sotheran 2:13.65; 9 L Golden 2:16.58; 1500: 10 R Cooper 4:40.73; 80H: 4 L Shepherd 12.04; TJ: 7 A Smith 11.32; SP: 9 C Martin 10.69; JT: 6 W Bowen-Ashin 41.36; 10 B Dickinson 35.83; DT: 6 T Peters 30.71.

Senior Girls – DORSET: 400: 5 P Beer 63.65 (hts 63.33); LJ: NJ H Winton.

Inter Girls – DORSET: 100: 7 R Welsh 12.80; 300hts: K Allan 44.55; A James 44.62; 800: 5 S Hutchings 2:21.01; 1500: 10 R Warrington 5:31.49; 80H: 8 Katie Wickham 12.80 (9hts 121.63); 300H hts: H Aldridge 50.52; LJ: 4 A Brown 5.03; 9 R Welch 4.72; TJ: 4 K Holloway 10.12; SP: 9 E Hounsell 8.25; HT: 4 H Slade 23.45; DT: 7 N Pickard 21.62; 8 F Servaes 15.43.

Junior Girls – DORSET: 100: 6 L Cooper 13.17 (hts 13.11); hts A Lench 13.63; 200hts: Cooper 25.57; 1500: 6 A Hine 4:59.81; 75H hts: J Arnold 13.20; L Humphrey 13.04; HJ: 6 R Wootton 1.51; 9 J Arnold 1.41; LJ: 12 S Cash 4.37; SP: 9 N Jochun 8.64; JT: 4 E Carpenter 28.64.



■ **EIGHT-year-old Tyler Nottley** competed at an inter schools martial arts competition in Weymouth earlier this month.

He kept first in his technique class and third in the sparring.

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■ **FOUR** members of Weymouth RFC, including Amanda Wilding, Matthew Hanson, Jane Snarey and Ruth Hicks, took part in a 17k Commando Challenge to raise money for the Royal Marines charitable trust fund.

The event, which took place at Lymington Barracks in Devon, was spread over three phases - a four mile run to Woodbury Common, a three mile cross country endurance course including Peter's Pool, Sheep Dip, Crocodile Pit and tunnels, and finally a four mile run back to barracks.

At the last count, the team have raised £510 between them and would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who have sponsored them and supported this valuable and worth while charity.

They would also like to give a shout out to Elizabeth Bell who was meant to take part in the challenge but unfortunately had to pull out due to a broken leg during a rugby training session.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Will he stay or will he go? Dorchester 2nd XI

THE Warren Byerley saga drags on. The 27-year-old striker - despite having previously verbally agreed a new contract at Weymouth - confirmed that he shook hands on a deal to join Kettering Town last Thursday, but at the time of going to press it was still not certain if this will become permanent.

Byerley, who scored over 50 goals in two seasons with the Terras, has upset many at the club - including chairman Nigel Biddlecombe - at renewing on a deal agreed a month ago to stay at the Bob Lucas Stadium. It included the club paying £2,000 towards a private operation on his knee.

However Kettering's acting chairman George Rolls, who left the Terras in February, stepped in recently, offering the striker a full-time contract worth £600 a week and a hefty goal bonus which turned his head. Following a meeting at Nene Park last week, it is understood the two shook hands on the deal.

Weymouth chairman Biddlecombe is devastated that the striker has changed his mind, and feels betrayed by his actions, believing there is now very little loyalty in football. He confirmed that Byerley has agreed that any deal with Kettering must include paying the £2,000 back to the club.

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Meanwhile manager Brendon King has been waiting for Byerley to confirm which offer he has accepted, and is beginning to lose patience as he gears up for next season, and with pre-season training having started on Tuesday he needs to know the situation.

In the meantime there is doubt if in fact the deal will go through. Local feeling in both towns suggests that, despite the verbal agreement, it might still not go through.

This will leave both Byerley and Weymouth in a dilemma. It will be an embarrassing step back for the striker having told the club he is leaving, but despite the acrimony in the way he did it, it is certain the club will receive him with open arms.

Byerley was due to have signed the new contract this Friday at the Terras' Commercial Evening at the Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove, the club's main sponsor. It will be interesting to see if he does?

The event celebrates a new chapter not only for the hotel which is under new management and

has just completed a huge refurbishment, but also for the club following a change of ownership at the end of February this year when Nigel Biddlecombe led a local consortium to take-over from the Rolls family. He along with his fellow directors have one aim: to rebuild the club for the community.

The event will include a guest appearance by Duncan Goodhew MBE, Olympic swimming champion and Swimming Ambassador for British Gas (official sponsors of the GB Olympic Swimming Team), as the guest speaker, and Weymouth's own 'King of the Channel' Mervyn Sharp, who swam the English Channel seven times. The aim of the event is to retain sponsors for the forthcoming season but also actively seek new ones.

The evening, which will commence at 6:30pm, will give sponsors and potential new ones the chance to meet the new board informally, as well as other business people in the area, and includes a buffet.

This is a really exciting time for Weymouth FC and if you haven't yet received an invitation but are interested in sponsoring the club and would like to attend the evening please telephone or e-mail the club in advance to reserve your ticket as spaces will be limited.



■ DORCHESTER CC 2nd XI pictured before a recent game: Back (l-r) - Andy Harris (scorer), Scott Parker, Pete Horne, Matt Porter, Krish Subramium, Joe Power; Front (l-r) - Nick Voss, Rhys Cole, Stuart Beasley (capt), Mike Peak, Ian Legg

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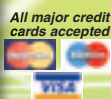


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